

McKellar Wins In Tennessee On Early Count

Claims 40,000 Lead for Senatorial Nomination Over Anti-Bonus Rival and Blue Law Advocate

"Newberryism" a Factor

Women Vote for First Time, but Number Disappoints Leaders of Both Parties

Special Dispatch to The Tribune
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 3.—United States Senator Kenneth D. McKellar, incumbent, will be a candidate on the Democratic ticket to succeed himself in the November election on the face of returns received from all sections of the state in the primary held in Tennessee today. His campaign manager here claimed victory by more than 40,000 majority over Captain Gus T. Fitzhugh and Noah W. Cooper, blue law advocate. Although Fitzhugh adherents have not conceded defeat, they admit that unless the unreported precincts, many of which are considered McKellar strongholds, show an overwhelming trend toward Fitzhugh, his nomination is extremely doubtful.

The gubernatorial contest, a four-cornered affair among Austin Peay, former Governor Benton McMillan, General Harvey H. Hannah and L. E. Gwinn, was a close affair between Peay and McMillan, with Hannah and Gwinn trailing far in the rear. Both the leaders claimed victory, and indications tonight were that it might take a complete count of the ballots to decide the winner.

Bonus a Senatorial Issue
McKellar conducted his campaign upon his record in Congress. Fitzhugh attacked this record and made the bonus one of the main issues of his fight. He is anti-bonus, while McKellar came out openly in favor of compensation for ex-service men. Fitzhugh was accused by both McKellar and Cooper of "Newberryism," because of his alleged excessive expenditures. In the 4th District Cordell Hull, Democratic National Chairman, was unopposed. Representatives Davis, Byrns and Fisher also were unopposed.

Representative Finis J. Garrett, minority leader of the House, was leading his opponent, W. W. Craig, by a small margin.

Sanders Leads Republicans
Meager returns for the Republican nomination for United States Senator gave former Senator Newell Sanders, of Chattanooga, a slight lead over Thomas F. Peck, Commissioner of Agriculture; Henry B. Anderson and John M. Farley.

Women voted in a primary election in Tennessee for the first time, and while their ballots were believed to have greatly influenced the result leaders of both major parties voiced their disappointment that there were not more votes cast by the newly enfranchised voters. It was believed that the total vote cast would be approximately 150,000, while between 175,000 and 200,000 was the estimate made last night.

Anti-Klan Candidate Wins Oklahoma Primary

Farmer-Laborite Gets Large Plurality in the Democratic Gubernatorial Contest

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 3 (By The Associated Press).—Victory by a decisive plurality for Mayor J. C. Walton, of Oklahoma City, Farmer-Labor and anti-Klan candidate, in the three-cornered race for the Democratic nomination for Governor in Oklahoma, was assured to-night on unofficial returns from Tuesday's state-wide primary.

With but 705 out of the state's 2,837 precincts still to be heard from, Walton had piled up a lead of slightly more than 25,000 votes over his nearest opponent, R. H. Wilson, state superintendent of public instruction, who received the backing of the Ku-Klux Klan. Both of Walton's opponents have conceded defeat.

The nomination of Mayor Walton, in the view of the newspapers, was an overwhelming victory for the Roman Catholics of the state combined with the Farmer-Union Labor element.

The Rev. J. F. McGuire, Chancellor of the Oklahoma Diocese of the Catholic Church, declared to-day that the Church in Oklahoma had opposed the Klan candidates in a spirit of self-defense. After calling attention to the fact that "religious feeling in Oklahoma is in a disturbed and unhealthy condition already," the statement declared:

"It is our sincere desire to see the day when political considerations alone shall be considered in politics; when a political campaign shall no longer be the signal for an outburst of anti-Catholicism, anti-Judaism or anti-anything else except bad public servants, bad measures and bad political principles."

Reed Victory Held to Break Wilson's Grip

(Continued from page one)

recently spoke in the Senate in favor of Senator Reed, was plainly pleased. He said nothing for publication to-day, but may later on.

Senator Borah, of Idaho, expressed his feelings with a single word. "Bully!" he exclaimed when informed of the result.

Even Senator Spencer, Republican, of Missouri, said the victory was "a great personal victory for Senator Reed."

"Senator Reed has won on his personal popularity," he added.

Other comment was:

Senator Robinson, Democrat, of Arkansas: "Reed began his campaign with heavy odds against him. His courageous and aggressive fight earned him his wonderful victory. He is to be congratulated. It is earnestly hoped that every Democrat in Missouri will tender him his loyal support."

Senator Caraway, Democrat, of Arkansas: "Reed's victory indicates that the people of Missouri approve a man who has shown great moral courage and honesty in public life, whether they agree with him or not."

Senator Watson, of Indiana, Republican: "It was a great victory and I am personally pleased with Reed's success. I would have made a speech for him in the Senate, as Senator McCormick did, if I had thought it would do Reed any good."

Senator Heflin, of Alabama, Democrat: "The victory of Reed shows what a man can do when he goes out and pleads his cause with the people. I want to go out to Missouri and help elect him if I can do so."

Senator Pomeroy, of Ohio, Democrat: "Senator Reed has had a wonderful victory. It has been truly a great fight."

Senator Broussard, of Louisiana, Democrat: "I believe I am about the happiest man in Washington over Reed's success. Senator Stanley and I sat up until 3 a. m. to get the returns and both of us are happy over the result."

Brewster Defeats Missouri Wet in Republican Race

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 3 (By The Associated Press).—The contest in the Republican Senatorial primary, while not so close as that in which Senator Reed defeated Breckenridge Long on the Democratic side, has resulted in a victory for R. E. Brewster, of Kansas City, over William Sacks, Brewster, who was supported by the regular Republican organization, is leading by more than 10,000 votes with more than three-fourths of the precincts heard

from. Sacks ran on light wines and beer platform.

Mrs. St. Clair Moss, president emerita of Christian College, Columbia, and an ardent prohibitionist, defeated two opponents for the Democratic nomination for the lower branch of Congress in the Eighth District. Three other women who were seeking nominations to Congress were unsuccessful.

2 Counties Unanimously Pledge Support to Smith

SYRACUSE, Aug. 3.—The Democratic organization of Onondaga and Monroe yesterday announced their support of Al Smith for Governor. The Democratic general committee of Onondaga adopted without a dissenting voice a resolution pledging to Smith the county's sixteen delegates to the state convention.

Announcement of Monroe County's stand was made by William C. Page, Mayor of this city, who has been menial committee. He said the whole Monroe delegates would be unit for Smith. Monroe has twenty-four delegates to the state convention.

ROCHESTER, Aug. 3.—Simon L. Adler, majority leader in the State Assembly; James L. Whitley, State Senator, and James G. Cutler, former chairman of the Monroe County general committee, were candidates for Congress from the 38th Congressional District, to succeed Thomas B. Dunn, Republican, who will retire, it was said to-day. Official announcement, naming the candidate is expected to be made when the Monroe County committee meets next week.

Heiress Sues for Divorce

Special Dispatch to The Tribune
BALTIMORE, Aug. 3.—Mrs. Ada Gorman Magness, daughter of the late United States Senator Arthur Pue Gorman, filed a bill in the Circuit Court at Towson this afternoon asking for an absolute divorce. Mrs. Magness inherited an estate of nearly \$1,000,000 from her father, who for many years was a national leader in the Democratic party. Augusta Crowe, of Baltimore, is named as corespondent.

When Miss Gorman and Magness were married she was forty years old and he was twenty-three. The romance began in the Vermont Avenue Christian Church of Washington, where Miss Gorman was a leading worker and Magness a chorist in the choir.

After an extended honeymoon Magness was arrested as a deserter from the navy in October, 1908, and served one year on a prison ship at Portsmouth, N. H.

Sutherland Victory Conceded
WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 3.—H. C. Ogden, local publisher, to-night conceded that he had been defeated for the Republican Senatorial nomination, at Tuesday's primary, by United States Senator Howard Sutherland.

Walker Says Gov. Miller Feared Ridicule on Deficit

No Excess of Righteousness Prompted Payment of \$8,000 Personally, Senator Says

Senator James J. Walker, minority leader of the Senate, said yesterday that fear of ridicule and not any excess of righteousness caused Governor Miller to make good out of his own pocket the deficit of \$8,000 in his own department. The deficit, said Senator Walker, was caused by extravagance.

"The attempts to glorify Governor Miller for his part in the affair are ludicrous to those who know the facts," said Senator Walker. "Early in February of this year on the floor of the Senate I called public attention to the fact that bills submitted to the State Comptroller and paid by him had eaten up \$4,996.39 of the Governor's total appropriation for the year, leaving a balance of only \$3.61 to cover any and all traveling expenses up to June 30, 1922, at that time five months away."

"On that occasion I called upon the Governor to make good his threat to remove any member of a department who exceeded his appropriation by removing himself."

"Henry and Me" Put on Soft Pedal in Wrangle

Kansas Governor and Editor Continue Battle Over "Free Speech" on Neutral Ground

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—"Henry and Me," in letters to "The Chicago Tribune," published to-day, defend their respective positions in the controversy over the placard recently displayed by William Allen White, the "me" of the combination in the window of his newspaper office.

"Henry"—Governor Henry J. Allen of Kansas—says in his letter, "I observe that you are laboring under the impression that William Allen White is being prosecuted for violation of some law which relates to free speech. This is not the case. The phrase of the law which Mr. White violated was that which guarantees to every man freedom of work. He entered into a conspiracy with others to intimidate the men who are working."

Mr. White's letter says in part: "My utterance did not need a poster. But what hurt me was my friends on Commercial Street, business men, bankers, doctors and private citizens, who own

no newspapers and who were muzzled by the Governor's order."

He added that the industrial question must be settled by reason and not by force, and added "and if it is settled by reason we must guarantee to every man free utterance of what he finds best suited to his place in the world. We must only make him be temperate."

Gilbert Heads Election Bureau

ALBANY, Aug. 3.—The appointment of A. S. Gilbert, of New York, as a deputy attorney general in charge of the bureau created by the last Legislature to enforce the election law and the penal law affecting violations of the elective franchise was announced by Attorney General Charles D. Newton to-day. Mr. Gilbert will have headquarters in New York.

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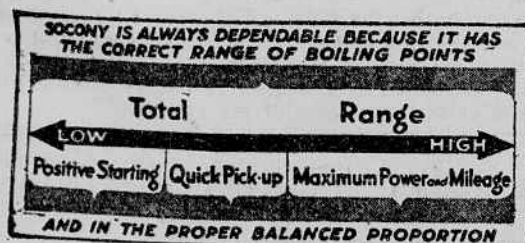
PEOPLE want dependability, first, in everything that they purchase—in clothing, automobiles, brake lining, tires. And gasoline is no exception to this rule. That is why a decided majority of motorists and chauffeurs, after long experience, have acquired a decided preference for Socony Gasoline.

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NOTE—"Boiling-point" is a common term in the gasoline testing laboratory. Most liquids boil (vaporize) at one uniform temperature. In the case of water this temperature, or boiling-point, is 212° F. However, every gasoline has many boiling points—a whole series or range of them in fact. It is this range of boiling points and the proportion of each group of them (low, medium and high) that really determine the quality of a gasoline—its volatility, power and mileage economy.

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Some securities are secured merely by a promise to pay, which may or may not be kept. Some are secured by earnings of industrial concerns. Such earnings may dwindle.

An absolutely sound security must be secured by something of permanent value—something which cannot disappear. That, of course, means land. Land is of value in proportion to its usefulness. A piece of land so located that upon it can be built a splendid apartment house in which hundreds of prosperous people will live, or a modern office building of which every square foot earns a high rental, is of course as perfect a security as exists.

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on a new apartment house or office building in New York City.

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